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THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily Average Circulation

is greater than the combined circulation of the

Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

CIRCULATION GREATER than that of any other newspaper.

139,262,685 WORLDS

were printed and circulated in 1892.

This is a gain over 1891 of 23,724,860.

The average per day in 1892 was 380,499.

A gain per day over 1891 of 63,958.

THESE GREAT TOTALS

were never before equalled by any paper printed in the English language.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return of any property or any other matter.

It is a great handicap that's being run on New Jersey's legislative track.

"Greater New York" gets a hearing at Albany to-day. A great deal more will be heard about it later.

Never did prisoner once condemned have a fairer chance to save himself than is allowed to Carlyle Harris, these lingering days.

New York and Paris, royal sisters among ocean steamships. New York and Paris, metropolitan sisters among earth's great cities.

Princess Kaulani has gone to Washington. She is sure of a kind and patient hearing. The Hawaiian annexation limited express is off the track.

The baseball magnates have adopted a rule to put the pitcher back five feet. What means will they take to put baseball itself back to its old place in the public esteem?

Kings County politicians are now ready willing to let the "Greater New York" plan come to a popular vote. That is all the friends of consolidation are asking, just this moment.

It is inspiring to read of how American valor, by doubling the guard at the gate, prevented the desperate and dangerous Queen of Hawaii from paying a visit to her royal palace at Honolulu.

Telephone patents die, but the telephone monopoly lives on. Philadelphia is making a promising effort to knock out extortionate rates by vigorous legislation regarding the use of streets for poles and wires.

Falling in an effort to get out an injunction to stop a military ball, some good people of Lithuania, Ga., started a prayer-meeting in opposition to the dancing. Despatches from the scene of the competition fail to state the betting on the events, or which way the odds ran.

But perhaps the authorities want to be pretty sure about the location of those bombs before pressing the investigation.

TO-DAY A NUMBER OF CITIZENS OF Brooklyn go to Albany to be heard before the Joint Legislative Committee on the bill to submit the question of municipal consolidation to the votes of the people at the next general election.

There ought to be no necessity for such a journey. To submit the question to the popular vote is neither to favor nor to disfavor consolidation. It is simply to allow the voters of the city to decide whether they want or do not want a union.

On this they have a right to be heard, and the Legislature ought to concede that right without argument.

The delegation that goes to the State capital to-day is a solid body of responsible men, representing the Consolidation League. They are all in favor of consolidation, and the fact that they are its earnest supporters will probably make the mere politicians and spoils-men less willing to submit the question to the test of the ballot-box.

It also proves that the good, sterling people are in favor of Greater New York, and what they favor will prevail in the end.

THIS MUST STOP. The last Congress appropriated in all over one thousand million dollars. This is a record even more shameful in extravagance than that of the notorious Billion-Dollar Congress, because controlled in a measure by the Democracy.

This scandal, let us hope, is the end of it. Economy in expenditure and honest taxation are the watchwords of Democratic reform. They are reiterated by Mr. Cleveland in his inaugural. They are represented in such men as Greenham, Carlisle, Bissell, Olney, Lamont in the Cabinet. They must be honestly carried out in the Administration for the next four years or the Democracy will again disappear from power.

If the public monies are squandered and the country robbed, what does it matter to the victimized people whether it is done by Republicans or Democrats?

NO COWARDICE-NO LIES. The buoyant and breezy Foster is reported as having told newspaper reporters just before he left the Treasury that he had not heard of any intention on the part of the new Administration to issue bonds, and to have added, in his fair-like fashion: "Mr. Carlisle may draw on the reserve, you know, I averted the necessity of doing so, but he may not."

Mr. Cleveland has set forth clearly what the financial policy of his Administration will be: "the fearless exercise of all the powers invested in the General Government to maintain the National credit or avert financial disaster."

Mr. Carlisle will not lie about the finances, nor juggle with figures to conceal the truth. He will not secretly nor avowedly resort to any expedient of doubtful constitutionality for relief. Neither will he shrink like a coward from using constitutional and legal means to protect the people. The Administration of Mr. Cleveland will first let the people know just where they stand; will reconstruct our financial policy on a safe basis, and meanwhile will stand as firm as a rock between the business community and the ruin threatened by Republican recklessness, prodigality and corruption.

The plain fact is, that the National Government is now, as it were, in the hands of a receiver. To save it from utter financial ruin, caused by extravagance and incapacity, it has been taken from the old firm and placed in the care of the officers of the Court of Public Opinion, Cleveland, Carlisle & Co. It will not go bankrupt. Its credit will be saved and its prosperity re-established. But the people, the stockholders in the concern, will probably be astonished when the first report of the receiver is made, to find what a fortunate case they have had.

POCKEADS AND BOOKHEADS. A dangerous, annoying and to business men a costly plague was caused on Broadway, above Murray street, for two hours in the busy hours of the day yesterday, through the breaking down of a big truck loaded with iron girders. A little nut came off a wheel of the truck, away went the wheel, overboard went the cumbersome load, and immediately the great stream of travel filled and choked, until Broadway overflowed with horses, vehicles, cars, policemen, civilians, men, women, children and profane oaths, and the scene for two or three hours beggared description.

All this from the loosening of a nut on a truck, which might happen on any day at any moment. And yet idiots insist that Broadway does not need relief and rail at Mayor Gilroy because he wants to open Elm street without the factious delay that has obstructed the church street improvement for five years.

KILLING A CAT. There are more ways of killing a cat than by kissing it to death. This was demonstrated by a Stuyvesant Square bred cat in East Tenth street yesterday. The weather or the street below cost sale of canary birds at the Harge hotel had unbalanced the feline's mind, and it was sinking so deep into melancholia that a little excitement became necessary to rescue it from absolute paralysis. So it bit a couple of children and was trying to finish its meal on a third when a policeman and some citizens were called in to kill it.

The policeman saw a chance to show Buffalo Bill and Dr. Carver how little they know about firearms, so he proceeded to give the cat an ornamental killing. He shot under the bed at it; he fired again as it was doing a pas seul on the mantle cabinet, and once more he blazed away behind the stove at it.

but the feline jumped over the policeman's head and took refuge under the bed once more. No bullets or bullet-holes could be found anywhere, and, although the cat was still alive and frisky, the bluecoat was proud of his marksmanship, and let it go at that.

The man of the house came home later and killed the cat in the old-fashioned and only reliable way. He bundled it into a bag and dumped it in the East River. The New York police do not have much pistol practice, and failure to kill a restless cat is excusable, but a man ought to hit something when he discharges a pistol under a bed. Perhaps that East Tenth street policeman's bullets went out of the window or up the chimney.

The Ladies' Health Protective Association held an indignation meeting. It was an occasion marked by vigorous repression. Resolutions were adopted declaring that Street Commissioner Brennan's administration is a failure; that the city is in that account in danger from typhus fever, small-pox and cholera, and that the Association is unanimously in agreeing that the formation of garbage and other city refuse is a very poor and needy, to this big city and Brooklyn. That there are scores of poor families in Jersey City and other nearby places, deserving of every charitable assistance, is only too well-known; but a locality where there are many who were deprived of the aid from the temporary Relief Fund is Constable Hook, in Bayonne, N. J., which was visited last Thursday by a fierce and disastrous fire. About fifty poor families were rendered homeless by the fire, which also deprived nearly all of them of what clothing they possessed, and it is certain that many of them will be obliged to beggars many of them would have died from exposure and want of food.

The fire broke out at an early hour in the morning in one of the frame tenements on East Twenty-second street and soon spread to six adjoining houses. The occupants were practically families of Hungarian and Italian barrel-makers employed by the Standard Oil Company at Constable Hook, and owing to their isolated situation the unfortunate persons barely escaped with their lives. Some were partially naked and a score of children were rendered homeless.

The attention of "The Evening World" Relief Corps was called to the condition of distress prevailing at Constable Hook, and was sent to Constable Hook to investigate. It was found that the fifty families overboarded, thirty had enough insurance on their household effects to tide them over for a few days, but the remaining twenty were without clothing, furniture, and all had small children, who were in the most deplorable condition. It was decided to extend relief to the twenty families in the shape of money and clothing.

Abraham Lisk, a kind-hearted young woman, living at 141 East First street, in a Seattle hotel, and who was employed in the work, twenty-five dollars and a dozen and a half of clothing, and a number of clothing were forwarded to her, remaining from the lot donated to the fund for relief of the poor.

The work of assisting them was begun with delay. Clothing was given to each family and money in the most needy cases. It was a godsend to the unfortunate, who in their plight had no other resource.

Franko, family of mother and four children. She has four children. Given money and clothing.

Kanashnik, a wife and two children. Given clothing and money.

Given clothing and money.

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HELP FOR FIRE SUFFERERS. Work of the Temporary Relief Fund at Constable Hook.

Twenty Battered-Out Families Aided with Money and Clothing.

Contributions to "The Evening World" Temporary Relief Fund are acknowledged as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$1,941.97

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BOTH PRIESTS EXCOMMUNICATED. Bishop O'Farrell Acts in the Case of the Fathers Treacy.

BURLINGTON, N. J., March 8.—Vicar-General McFall, of the Trenton diocese, has published Bishop O'Farrell's sentence of excommunication against Rev. P. A. Treacy, of this place, and his brother, Rev. W. P. Treacy, of the diocese of the diocese.

The two priests have for several weeks defied the authority of Papeal Delegate Archbishop McFall.

Rev. Father Leahy was sent last Saturday at Bishop O'Farrell's command, to take charge of the two priests, who, Rev. P. Treacy caused him to be ejected by the sheriff.

Father Leahy had intended reading to the congregation the causes of the two priests' excommunication, but he was not permitted to read it.

In the letter Bishop O'Farrell states that the two priests have defied the authority of the diocese, and that, in order to restore the priests' alleged insubordination, the Bishop had first procured his adjunction to an asylum and afterwards furnished him with money to travel for a while in Europe.

This money, says the Bishop, was employed by Father Treacy, acting under the advice of his brother, the Swedenborg priest, to defame the diocese and to bring about the removal of the two priests.

The Burlington and Swedenborg congregations have been instructed that any priest attending services held by the two priests will also suffer excommunication lata sententia.

ALPHONSO MAY PRESS A BUTTON. And Start Chicago Fair from Spain While Mr. Cleveland is at Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Spain's Infant King may help President Cleveland set the machinery of the World's Fair in motion on May 1.

It has been proposed to connect the Atlantic cable with the electrical apparatus at Jackson Park, and at a given moment have the king, standing in full view of the audience at the Exposition grounds, and King Alfonso, surrounded by the royal court, press electric buttons simultaneously.

Mr. Cleveland's wishes have not been consulted, but the young monarch is expected to share with the young monarch the honor of opening the Columbian Exposition.

LADY MANAGERS IN FULL POWER. Clerk's Mistake Gives Them Control of the Money for Premiums.

CHICAGO, March 8.—A special from Washington says that there is considerable excitement among World's Fair people in Washington over a development today.

By a remarkable coincidence, in writing the final draft of the World's Fair appropriation the Women's Board is given absolute control of the money, and also, it would seem, the entire power to appoint all jurors, male and female.

In short, by an error the entire system of granting premiums at the World's Fair is placed in the hands of the women.

The error came about by the clerk writing the words "lady managers" in the wrong blank space.

DESPREY-M'CLELLAN. Daughter of the Famous General Wedded in Paris.

The religious ceremony binding the marriage of Miss Mary Mary M'Clellan, daughter of the late General George B. M'Clellan, to Paul Desprey, son of the French Legation at Washington, took place yesterday in Paris.

The ceremony was performed by Mgr. Farrar, assisted by a large number of clergymen, and a large number of guests were present.

The bride and groom were both dressed in the most elegant manner, and the wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel de France at 10 o'clock.

CAPT. M'CULLAGH'S FUNERAL. Supt. Byrnes and Many Police Captains in Attendance.

The funeral of Police Capt. John H. M'Cullagh, which took place today at Irvington-on-Hudson, was largely attended by New York City police officers.

The funeral services were held at noon, the pallbearers were Inspector Williams and Supt. Byrnes, and the casket was borne by a detachment of the police.

The body of the deceased was taken to the cemetery at Irvington-on-Hudson, and the funeral services were held there at 1 o'clock.

COULDN'T FACE FAILURE. Suicide Julius H. Stich's Firm Was Unable to Continue.

The body of Julius H. Stich, senior member of the firm of Stich, Bergman and Co., bankers, at 15-17 East Fourth street, the story of whose suicide was printed in "The Evening World" yesterday, will be buried to-morrow in Cypress Hills cemetery.

Worry over the impending failure of his firm, and the loss of his position as a partner, led to the suicide, it is believed.

The liabilities of the firm, it is announced, are \$150,000, with nominal assets about the same.

WANTED A DRINK BAD. Janitor Hensen Hurlled a Water-Tank When Refused.

John Hensen, janitor of the flat-house 238 East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, was held in the Harlem police court this morning on a charge of assault and malicious destruction of property.

The complaint was made by Joseph Schlesinger, proprietor of a saloon at 2501 Second avenue, who alleged that Hensen, after being refused a drink, threw a water-tank through the window and assaulted him.

FOR A WORTHLESS CHECK. Builder Carle Arrested and Held in the Harlem Court.

L. W. Carle, a mason and builder, living at 28 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, was held in \$500 for examination in the Harlem court this morning on the charge of passing a worthless check.

It is alleged in the complaint that Carle bought a bill of goods from J. J. Ward, of 614 in cash. Two days later the bank pronounced the check worthless, and a warrant was sworn out for Carle's arrest. He was taken into custody yesterday.

UNION SUITS at Richard

These suits are superior quality and worth \$1.75 each.

70 West 23d St.

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"SUBJECT TO DELAY." Telegraph Sending Tourney Postponed—Entries Up to Date.

Prominent key-tappers all over the United States are preparing to attend the coming big telegraphic tournament to be held in Hardman Hall for the benefit of the Telegraphers' Mutual Relief Association Fund.

At the request of "Bonanza" John W. Mackay, who has offered three prizes for the second event, and will send a delegation of speedy operators from the Pacific coast to compete, the tournament has been postponed until March 25, two weeks later than the original date fixed upon. Entries can be made up to March 18.

This will undoubtedly make a considerable addition to the list of competitors, which now includes many of the most expert telegraphers in the country. Among the entries so far are the following:

A. J. Hollingsworth, J. D. Hinnant, H. S. Rudy, A. J. Swan, Frank J. Kihm, H. L. Leach, John Masterson, Frank Catlin, E. D. Moore, E. H. Curlett, William G. Gibson, Fred Keene, F. Parks, O. Hart, William Kitz, Frank English, P. J. Falconer, Edward A. Conny, New York, H. L. Tucker, Fort Worth, Tex., H. Hayes, Chicago, J. H. Jones, B. S. Durkee and others, San Francisco, and Robert McCready, Philadelphia.

The Tournament Committee, consisting of H. E. Warren, Chairman, M. H. Russell, Secretary, and J. L. De Ackers, M. W. Russell and Thomas J. Dunn, has also changed the second event to conform to Mr. Mackay's wishes.

It now provides for one hour's receiving and one hour's transmitting, the fastest senders in the country. The prizes are two gold medals, one valued at \$100 and the other at \$50, and a nickel-plated typewriter.

THE RADLOFF MYSTERY AGAIN. A Brooklyn Insurance Company Begins a Suit at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 8.—The Radloff murder and grave-robbing mystery of last year was revived to-day, by the suit brought by the Phoenix Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y., against A. M. H. Radloff, Virginia Radloff and John E. Humphries, to foreclose a mortgage of \$300 on two lots near Seattle, and the filing of an affidavit of William Radloff's non-residence, in which it is stated that, to the best of belief, Radloff is a criminal fleeing from justice.

Mrs. Virginia Radloff is now a box-rigger in the Theatre Comique at the Grand Hotel, and is reported to be doing business until she gets the insurance for her husband's death, which is \$100,000 in the New York Life, and \$20,000 in the Equitable.

The wife insists that Radloff was burned up in the house. She says that the letters from Germany signed by her husband, which she has shown to the insurance companies, are genuine. Mrs. Radloff may accept an offer of the People's Theatre of Seattle, and play her part in the Radloff mystery.

Her sister, Mrs. Ida Wright, is a waitress in a Seattle hotel, and is reported to be doing business until she gets the insurance for her husband's death, which is \$100,000 in the New York Life, and \$20,000 in the Equitable.

BRENNAN'S FOREMAN ARRESTED. He Was Spreading Snow on the Cat Tracks.

Martin McDonald, foreman of a gang of common-law street-cleaners, engaged in cleaning snow on the gutters in One Hundred and Tenth street, between Third and Lexington avenues, was this morning arrested by Police Officer M. J. Gannon, of the West Sixty-eighth street station.

McDonald's men were spreading snow between the cross-town car tracks, when he was caught by the officer. He was taken to the station, and put him under arrest. The Sergeant at the East One Hundred and Tenth street station refused to take a complaint, and the prisoner was taken to the Harlem Police Court.

McDonald was discharged, and he at once started out to report the matter to Commissioner Brennan, and it is probable that the arrest will be brought to the attention of the Police Commissioners.

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